

Monthly sortie goals		
Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	607	354
35th FS	309	174
80th FS	298	180



Travel Restrictions

It's mandatory for all personnel traveling to a country with a terrorist threat of moderate or higher or a criminal threat of high or critical to develop a personal antiterrorism/force protection plan and have it approved by the first general officer in their chain of command.

Terrorist and criminal threat levels can be checked at [www.pacom.mil/staff/at/country reqts.doc](http://www.pacom.mil/staff/at/country%20reqts.doc)
All packages must be submitted to the 8th Fighter Wing commander no later than 15 days prior to travel. It's the member's responsibility to hand-carry packages through the signature process instead of using normal distribution procedures.

For more information regarding the specifics of what your package should include, contact your first sergeant or 1st Lt. Barry Nichols, 8th Security Forces Squadron at 782-4566.



F-22 redesignation reflects combat role

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper announced a change in the designation of the F-22 Raptor at the 2002 Air Force Association National Convention here Tuesday. The change is meant to more accurately reflect the aircraft's multimission roles and capabilities in contemporary strategic environments.

"Secretary (of the Air Force Dr. James G.) Roche and I have decided to adopt the name F/A-22, using the A (or attack) prefix to emphasize the multiple roles and many dimensions of the Raptor," Jumper explained. "The Raptor will feed on prey both from the sky and from the (ground)."

Advances in technology and emerging Air Force doctrine make today's Raptor very different from the fighter envisioned when the program was first planned. Technological advancements in the fire control radar and integrated avionics, combined with the advent of smaller, very precise munitions, create a far more powerful air-to-ground strike system, Jumper said in a written statement.

"Indeed, the Raptor's most significant contributions over the next 30 years will be (in) its attack role, particularly against the most lethal next two generations of

(enemy) surface-to-air missiles," Jumper said.

The F/A-22 will enable the Air Force's other stealth assets to operate 24 hours a day and will "sanitize the fly corridors" for airlift aircraft to resupply ground forces deployed in enemy territory, the general said.

Roche said in a written statement that the Raptor has been transformed, in line with Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld's priorities, to a multimission, joint system that will change the way the United States and its allies conduct war.

"Therefore, a redesignation will increase the focus on this transformation and allow people to better grasp this overall evolution," Roche said.

The F/A-22 has evolved into an air dominance aircraft capable of "kicking down the door" in anti-access situations, and the redesignation simply better reflects the inherent air-to-ground and air-to-air capabilities of the Raptor, Roche said.

"Transformation is changing our thinking, but not necessarily throwing everything old away," Jumper said. "It's building on what we have but using it in very new ways."

"Its sensors will provide valuable information regarding precise target location and characteristics into a common network for all to use -- both air,



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jim Varhegyi

Secretary of the Air Force James G. Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John P. Jumper, announce the redesignation of the F-22 Raptor to the F/A-22 Raptor following the Chief of Staff luncheon at the 2002 Air Force Association (AFA) National Convention and Aerospace Technology Exposition, Tuesday, in Washington, D.C.

land and sea," Jumper said. "In short, it will be its own intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance platform."

The F/A-22 will be the only system able to reliably engage cruise missiles and will be delivered to replace fighters that have been in active service longer

than any fighter the Air Force has ever had in its inventory, Jumper said. He added that the F/A-22 will be able to deploy with a fraction of the logistics footprint and manpower required to sustain the service's current 25-year old platforms.

Soldiers face court martial for accident killing Korean girls

YONGSAN GARRISON, Korea -- Eighth U.S. Army announced Sept. 13 that the two soldiers charged with negligent homicide in the June 13 deaths of two Korean teenage girls will face a U.S. military court martial.

Sgt. Mark Walker and Sgt. Fernando Nino, both of B Co., 44th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, were charged with two specifications of negligent homicide under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice in the deaths of Miss Shim, Mi-Sun and Miss Shin, Hyo-Son.

The two girls were struck and killed by an armored vehicle driven by Walker during a training exercise in the Kyong-gi Province.

Nino was the vehicle commander, during the

maneuvers at the time of the accident.

The 2nd Infantry Division commander referred the specifications of the charge of negligent homicide to trial by general court martial following his review of the evidence presented at the Article 32 investigation.

The Article 32 investigation is a thorough and impartial investigation by an appointed commissioned officer of all of the evidence available.

No charge or specification may be referred to a court martial for trial until an Article 32 investigation has been conducted. Defense counsels represented the soldiers during the Article 32 process.

The court martial date has not been set. Under UCMJ, if the soldiers are convicted of these charges, they would be subject to a maximum penalty of a dis-

honorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, and confinement for up to six years.

Adverse administrative actions are also ongoing against others in the soldiers' chain of command, Eighth Army officials said.

Consistent with U.S. traditions of open and public trials, the families of Miss Shim and Miss Shin and representatives from the Korean Ministry of Justice and the Uijongbu Prosecutor's Office will be invited to attend the trial proceedings, Eighth Army officials said.

The trial will also be open to the general public, subject to seating availability.

(Courtesy of Army News Service)

Senior leaders send AF birthday messages

United States fighters and bombers struck against the forces of North Korea and China during the Korean Conflict more than 50 years ago. By conflicts end, the enemy had retreated and the Republic of Korea retained its independence. Nearly one year ago-after the tragedy of September 11-more advanced fighters, bombers and unmanned aerial vehicles ruled the air over Central Asia, liberating the people of Afghanistan.

As we remember the tragedy of September 11 and commemorate the Korean War, with our friends in the Republic of Korea, let us not forget to celebrate the day our great Air Force began.

On September 18, President Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947, creating the United States Air Force. In the nearly 55 years since then, Air Force planes in the sky have come to represent the hard work, dedication, professionalism and patriotism of the world's greatest airmen in the world's greatest aerospace force. Daily, you do your service, country and families proud, and continue to selflessly build on the outstanding history of our Air Force.

I thank you for your service and commitment and join you all in saying, "Happy Birthday Air Force."

- Lt. Gen. Lance L. Smith
7th Air Force Commander

Fifty Five years ago military and political leaders took the visionary step of establishing the Air Force as a separate service.

Our Air Force has come from its humble beginnings as that of a primary support role to the tip of the spear in America's ability to demonstrate, and apply decisive military power anywhere on or above the globe.

We've transitioned immensely within the past decade or so, from Desert Storm and the air war over Kosovo to the destruction of the Taliban regime. The Air Force, including Pacific Air Forces, has developed into a lean, expeditionary force, which is now fighting the war on terrorism.

The men and women of PACAF have played a lead role in defining our Air Force today, and we should be proud of that distinction. But whether you find your self in PACAF today, Air Combat Command tomorrow, or any other of our Air Force commands, we all take pride in our rich and honored history as airmen in America's Air Force.

Happy birthday to all of America's airmen, past, present, and to those who will join us in the future. It has been an exciting 55 years-I have no doubt the next 55 will be even better!

- Gen. Bill Begert
Pacific Air Forces Commander

News Briefs

Senior NCO induction

A seminar is set for all master sergeant selects from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 27 at the SonLight Inn. Senior NCOs induction ceremony is Sept. 27 at the Loring Club. Tickets are \$16. For information, contact the group and squadron first sergeants.

Wolf Warrior Day change

Today has been designated as a wing down day, so Wolf Warrior Day training will take place 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept.27. During that training, all 8th Fighter Wing personnel will participate in events to include building sweeps, contamination avoidance, vehicle and equipment decontamination procedures and proper administration of atropine injectors.

Resume-writing workshop

Choose the correct resume format for the job at the "Your Resume" workshop 10 a.m. Wednesday. To register, call 782-5644.

Blood pressure screening

Blood pressure screenings are 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28 at the Base Exchange courtyard. For more information, call the Health and Wellness Center at 782-4305.

Kunsan City walking tour

The Kunsan City walking tour allows Wolf Pack members to tour the shopping area, visit a Buddhist temple, hike Wolmyeong Park and get confident using local transportation. Special weekend tour at 1 p.m. Sept. 29. To register, call 782-5644.

Junior officer scholarship

Junior officers interested in studying for a master's degree in a foreign country may apply for the Olmsted Scholar Program. Applications must be turned in to the Air Force Personnel Center no later than Oct. 15. For more information, visit <http://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme> or www.olmstedfoundation.org, or by calling DSN 665-2576.

Sonlight Inn Meal

Arroz con Pollo (chicken with rice), rice and beans, salad, and banana pudding. Meal begins at 6 p.m.

Breakfast bonanza

The O'Malley Inn Dining Facility offers a breakfast feast the last Friday morning of every month. Sept. 27's meal will include apple, banana, and blueberry pancakes, as well as fresh waffles and French Toast sticks.

Commander's Hotline 782-5284

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander

Who to call

Base Exchange.....	782-4520
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary	782-4144
Computer Help Desk.....	782-2666
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance.....	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity.....	782-4055
Military Pay.....	782-5574
MPF Customer Service.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014

Pride of the Pack



Unit: 35th Fighter Squadron
Job: Life Support technician
Hometown: Charlotte Court House, Va.
Follow-on: Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany
Hobbies: Playing basketball and hanging out with friends



Senior Airman
Robert Jenkins

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

New Barber Shop Hours

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday



Wolf Pack WARRIOR Editorial staff

Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander

Capt. Alisen Iversen
chief, public affairs

1st Lt. Heather Healy
deputy chief, public affairs

MSgt. Mark Haviland
superintendent, public affairs

SSgt. Jerome Baysmore
chief, internal information

A1C Andrew Svoboda
editor

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the **Wolf Pack Warrior** are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office of Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, which is located at Building 1305. The public affairs address is 8th FW/PA, PSC 2 Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090.

Deadline for submissions to the **Wolf Pack Warrior** is no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursdays one week prior to publication.

The preferred medium for submission is e-mail to WolfPackWarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted. The voice mail to Public Affairs is 782-4705. The fax number is 782-7568.

Troops voice concerns through new 'airmen's council'

Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

A new organization on base provides airmen the opportunity to address their issues and concerns.

Similar to groups like Top 3, Air Force Sergeant's Association and Focus 56, Kunsan's Airman Advisory Council is a forum for airmen amongst the ranks of E-4 and below to meet and discuss issues that relate to them.

The council holds monthly meetings where issues such as dormitory living and dining facility menu items are discussed, said Senior Airman Thahn Le, 8th Medical Support Squadron.

"The council is a great way for airmen to have their voice heard and is a great way to get involved," said Le, the council's recently appointed president. "In addition to the council officers, each squadron has a representative. The meetings are open to anyone who has a concern or is interested in attending."

The council also provides an avenue for airmen to work together and learn leadership skills. Appointed airman officers are responsible for running meet-

ings. Chief Master Sgt. Karl Sagstetter, 8th Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant, is among those who attends the monthly meetings.

"I'm there to give helpful direction without being forceful," said Sagstetter. "I want them to learn and grow as a group. [The council] is very energetic, I'm just there to provide a little direction and support."

In addition to the monthly meetings, council members brief new airmen at the first term airman's center, and were recently involved in a base cleanup project. Other council projects on the horizon include the group volunteering at a local orphanage and getting some airtime for a monthly radio show.

"We're working on having a block of time where we play music and take phone calls," said Le. "It's still in the development stages."

The recently created council is in its infancy stages at Kunsan, however the initiative is one that Sagstetter hopes will grow and remain with the Wolf Pack.

"Airman make up a large part of the population at Kunsan, and it's important not to neglect their concerns," he said.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

Senior Airmen Thahn Le, Airman's Advisory Council president, and Joseph Berberich, council secretary, calibrate medical equipment while at work at the biomedical equipment maintenance flight.

"This council will provide that, as well as the opportunity for airmen to work together to impact the quality of life of the Wolf Pack."

Meetings are 3 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH TRIVIA

To go along with this month's Hispanic Heritage theme, military equal opportunity came up with questions to test your knowledge of current and historic famous Hispanic people. Play Hispanic Heritage Month trivia, put your skills to the test and see if you can guess...

"WHO AM I?"

1. I was the first Hispanic woman astronaut.
2. I was the first Hispanic Four Star General in the U.S. Army.
3. At age 10, I was always banging on boxes. Now I am known as "El Rey," King of Mambo.
4. The world watched as the United States and Cuba waged a custody battle over me. My Cuban-American relatives fought to keep me in the U.S.
5. I was the first Hispanic General officer in the Air Force.
6. In 1999, I won 8 Grammy's, including the Best Album of the Year award.
7. I was the first Cuban-born woman to hold a seat in the Florida legislature. In 1989, I was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.
8. My best noted movies are, "My Best Friend's Wedding", "There's Something About Mary" and "Shrek".
9. I play for the Chicago Cubs. In 1999, I won the National League MVP and Outstanding NL Player of the year award.
10. I became the first Hispanic Heavyweight Champion of the World when I defeated Evander Holyfield.

Answers
1. Ellen Ochoa 2. Gen. Richard E. Cavazos 3. Tito Puente 4. Elian Gonzalez 5. Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada 6. Carlos Santana 7. Illeana Ros-Lehtinen 8. Cameron Diaz 9. Sammy Sosa 10. John Ruiz

Pink-eye outbreak affects S. Korea Officials cite recent storm as cause

By Tech. Sgt. Lyle Bertram
8th Medical Group Public Health

Damage and disease usually come in the aftermath of natural disasters.

The diseases recently occurring in South Korea are related to the lack of water and electricity, which adversely affects personnel hygiene. The hardest hit area is North Gyeongsang, which is on the eastern side of South Korea.

Recently, more than 166,000 elementary, middle, and high school children have been diagnosed with conjunctivitis,

which is commonly known as "pink eye." More than 400 schools have been affected, and 68 have actually been closed. Cases are also beginning to show at the base clinic.

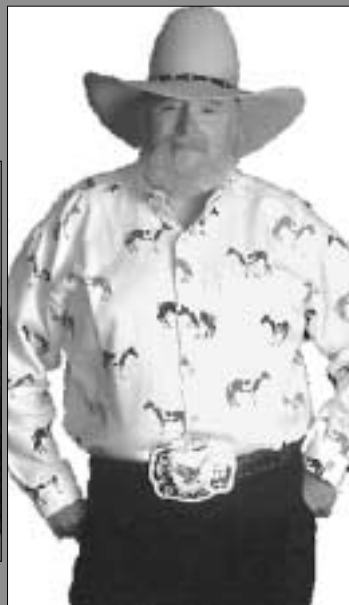
Pink eye is transmitted directly as well as indirectly; meaning you can catch it after touching a dirty doorknob or towel then touching your eye, as well as direct contact with someone else who already has the disease. The best precaution is to always wash your hands before touching your face or rubbing your eyes.

If any there are any questions you can contact public health at 782-4510.

Charlie Daniels Band

Sept 29 at 7 p.m.

in Hangar 3



Squadron Jeopardy - Wolf Pack Style

5:30 p.m. -- Monday -- Community Center
For more info call the 782-4619

A time for Thanks

Koreans pay tribute to harvest, ancestors during holiday



*Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

Unlike that other traditional autumn holiday, there won't be any turkeys on the dinner table, nor will there be any mention of pilgrims or mayflowers during this celebration.

Today begins the observance of Chuseok, often referred to as the Korean thanksgiving. It may seem odd that Koreans even celebrate thanksgiving, however today's celebration has little to do with the popular American holiday of the same name -- other than the sharing of food.

Most stores and businesses close as family members travel from all parts of the country to visit their ancestral homes during the three-day celebration of Chuseok, the nation's second largest holiday. Goods harvested from the work of spring and summer are shared not only among neighbors during this time, but also with the dead.

Chuseok originates from the words Jungch'u jeol, meaning Middle Autumn and Wolseok, meaning Moon Evening, said Rosemary Song, 8th Fighter Wing public affairs community relations specialist. Celebrated on the fifteenth day of the eighth lunar month, this year the actual holiday falls on Saturday.

"In old times, people held the biggest festival under the full moon of Chuseok since it has the biggest and brightest moon of the year," said Song. "Moonlight helped people keep vigil at nights against those attacks by wild animals or enemies. People were grateful to the moon."

In the Asian calendar, the full moon is out on the



Courtesy Photo

"Kang Kang Sue Wol Lae", starts the night before Chuseok. Kang Kang Sue Wol Lae is a traditional ceremony where ten to twenty women gather together and form a circle and sing songs together, basically having a good time. This ceremony is only done by women. The traditional ceremony is still performed today.

fifteenth of every month, but the day Chuseok falls on is supposedly the largest and brightest of the twelve months, according to Click Asia's About Korea Web site.

During this holiday, roads are packed as families travel to their family's ancestral sites. When families arrive in their hometowns, the first order of business is the sharing of house cleaning duties and the preparation of foods to be placed at a memorial service table to pay respect to deceased ancestors, according to the Click Asia About Korea Web site.

On the morning of the holiday, a solemn ritual is held as the food, prepared with newly harvested fruit, rice and vegetables, as well as grilled meat and fish, is put on a memorial service table on a special plate.

At the memorial service, families say a few respectful phrases to their ancestors regarding how they are living their lives and wishing the deceased good fortune. A long time ago, the heads of the families, usually the men were the only ones involved in the memorial services, but now this has changed and every member in the family participates in this traditional ceremony, according to the Click Asia About Korea Web site.

Food that was previously prepared is eaten in the morning before families visit the gravesites of their ancestors.

While there are no turkeys to be found, chicken is one of the popular food items served during the holiday meal.

"Chicken is served with liquors, and married daughters traditionally brought either chicken or eggs when visiting their parents," said Song. "Mothers-in-law usually serve chicken to their visiting sons-in-law."

Another dish served is Songpyun. This typical type of rice cake for Chuseok is made with a sweet stuffing of sesame, red beans, beans or chestnuts inside, and are shaped like half-moons or clams.

"Traditionally, young people try to make pretty shapes of Songpyuns since they are told that if they make ugly Songpyuns, they would meet ugly spouses," said Song.

After the meal, most families visit their ancestral graves to trim the grass, pull out weeds and to pay tribute to their ancestors with freshly harvested crops and fruits, said Song.

Chuseok is not only a time for solemn rituals, there are also many recreational activities done at this time of the year including dances and games.

One song and dance, known as Kang Kang Sue Wol Lae, is a traditional ceremony where ten to twenty women form a circle and sing songs together, basically having a good time. This ceremony, only done by



Courtesy Photo

During Chuseok, food is placed on a memorial service table, to pay respect to deceased ancestors. Dishes are prepared with the plentiful amounts of new fruits and vegetables.

women, dates back to when the Japanese invaded Korea in 1592. Since then, the dance has become a symbol of victory and joy. It is not performed in cities anymore, except during special festivals, but one can still see it often in the countryside, according to the Click Asia About Korea Web site.

Another Chuseok game associated with the following year's harvest is the tug-of-war. If the side standing to the west wins, the next year would be a good year; if the east side wins, farmers prepare for the worst, said Song.

Whether in the United States or South Korea, the spirit of giving thanks and spending time with family seem to be universal themes held in high regard despite cultural differences.

Some information from:

<http://www.clickasia.co.kr/about/h815.htm>

Kimje Horizon Festival - October 5

Free tour celebrating annual rice harvest

Performances, food, souvenir booths / Lunch not included (bring Won)

Depart Loring Club at 8:45 a.m. / Return to base approximately 7 p.m.

RSVP no later than Sept. 30 by e-mail to Ms. Song, Ae Song, 8 FWIPA

New Stop-Loss gives soldiers chance to separate

WASHINGTON -- Soldiers affected by Stop-Loss will now be allowed to request voluntary separation from the Army under a new policy released Sept. 5.

The first increment of Stop-Loss was approved by Reginald Brown, the assistant secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs on Nov. 30 to retain the critical skills needed to support the War on Terrorism.

Under the new policy, soldiers will generally be subject to Stop-Loss for no more than 12 months -- even though their military occupation specialty may remain affected by Stop-Loss in support of the global war on terrorism, said officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G1.

Enlisted soldiers under Stop-Loss can now voluntarily separate on the one-year anniversary of their original expiration of service or ETS date.

Officers and warrant officers, not retirement eligible, can apply to leave one year from the end of their original service obligation date. Officers and warrant officers who don't have a service obligation may request separation 12 months after they were first affected by Stop-Loss.

All retirement-eligible soldiers can apply for retirement one year from their original retirement eligibility date (defined as 20 years active federal serv-

ice) or one year from when Stop-Loss took effect if the soldier was retirement eligible on the effective date of Stop-Loss.

Enlisted soldiers serving on an indefinite enlistment can apply to be separated 12 months from the date they became subject to Stop-Loss.

The most recent policy does not supersede Stop-Loss 4, which was approved on June 4 with an effective date of June 19, G1 officials said. The new 12-month policy supplements Stop-Loss 4, officials added. Stop-Loss 4 kept about 260 soldiers on active duty who had potential separation or retirement dates between now and Sept. 30, and it released another 370 who had been impacted by previous Stop-Loss decisions. The total number of active-duty soldiers affected by Stop-Loss during this fiscal year has been 2,900.

An expiration date for the Stop-Loss program cannot be determined at this time, G1 officials said. The Army will continue to evaluate and review the need to further expand or contract the Stop-Loss program, based on operational necessity, on a monthly basis, G1 officials said. Presently, no additional military occupational specialties have been added to Stop-Loss, nor have any been lifted.

The majority of the soldiers affected by Stop-Loss at this are: military intelli-



U.S. Army Photo

Under the new policy, soldiers will generally be subject to Stop-Loss for no more than 12 months -- even though their military occupation specialty may remain affected by Stop-Loss in support of the global war on terrorism.

gence, special operations, aviators and military policemen. For more information on what MOSs remain on the list of critical skills see www.odcsper.army.mil/directorates/mp/stoploss.

"After seven months, the time has come to provide more predictability for when Stop-Loss will be lifted with respect to individual soldiers," said G1 officials. "Stop-Loss was not designed to preclude soldiers from voluntarily separating or retiring from the Army for an indefinite period of time."

Currently mobilized reserve-component soldiers do not fall under the Stop-Loss program. However, guidance on a unit-based Stop-Loss program is currently being drafted to cover the reserve

components, G1 officials said.

"For the active-component soldier, Stop-Loss is based on skill. Under the guidance being drafted, mobilized units can be kept indefinitely under Stop-Loss regardless of military occupational specialty," officials said.

Stop-Loss does not affect soldiers being processed for involuntary administrative separation under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Nor does it affect, in most cases, soldier facing mandatory retirement, those being processed for physical disability or pending separation for the convenience of the government, G1 officials said.

(Courtesy of Army News Service)

Wolf Pack Promotions



To airman first class:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Michael A. Cardenas | 8th Security Forces Squadron |
| John A. Clough | 8th SFS |
| William L. Cott | 8th Civil Engineer Squadron |
| Shawn Hasha | 8th Medical Operations Squadron |
| Samuel E. Giordano | 8th SFS |
| Joseph L. Graber | 8th Maintenance Squadron |
| Nathaniel A. Torquato | 8th SFS |

To senior airman:

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Christopher E. Adams | 8th MXS |
| Shaun T. Blanshan | 8th CES |
| Dennis K. Cameron | 8th CES |
| Robert L. Carter III | 8th Mission Support Squadron |
| Danicka E. Jensen | 8th Operations Support Squadron |
| Jennifer L. Lindner | 8th Supply Squadron |
| J. N. Matlock | 8th Communications Squadron |
| Rayvon T. McCoy | 8th SUPS |
| Christopher W. Stephens | 8th SUPS |

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Ciri E. Shaw | 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron |
| Daniel P. Warren | 8th AMXS |

To staff sergeant:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Brandi M. Andrews | 8th CS |
| William L. Atkinson | 8th MXS |
| Kent T. Bass | 8th SFS |
| Bridget N. Bivens | 8th Services Squadron |
| David W. Boerner | 8th Medical Support Squadron |
| Jason T. Coleman | 8th CS |
| Tala P. Cordera | 8th SUPS |
| Gregory S. Darby | 8th SFS |
| Brendan J. Fagan | 8th MXS |
| Tikwan D. Garland | 8th MXS |
| Brian K. Guillory | 8th CS |
| Jean T. Hahn | 8th SUPS |
| Philip L. Hornung | 8th MXS |
| Ryan D. Johnson | 8th CS |

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Jason K. Jones | 8th Operations Group |
| David A. Lane | 8th SUPS |
| Adam J. Link | 8th CS |
| Neil E. Martin | 8th MXS |
| John McCallick IV | 8th OG |
| Jason R. McLain | 8th MXS |
| Donald A. Propst | 8th MXS |
| Eric Rodriguez | 8th CS |
| Jose B. Rodriguez | 8th Transportation Squadron |
| Sunday M. Rossi | 8th OG |
| Brian D. Scheckles | 8th MXS |
| Michelle L. Whitmore | 8th TRANS |
| Kenyun S. Willis | 8th CS |

To technical sergeant:

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Jonathan W. Baer | 8th SFS |
| Richard J. Brozowski Jr. | 8th AMXS |
| Richard G. Canizales | 8th AMXS |
| Duane E. Gray | 8th MDSS |
| Yolanda A. Johnson | 8th MXS |
| Jeffrey M. Overly | 8th SVS |
| Jon A. Reuter | 8th AMXS |
| Tammy A. Sheppard | 8th OSS |
| Leslie R. Tew | 8th OSS |
| Rudy A. Wilcox | 8th AMXS |

To master sergeant:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Philip L. Bomar | 8th AMXS |
| Michael R. Hoekstra | 8th TRANS |
| Gary D. Robinson | 8th AMXS |
| Christopher J. Thompson | 8th AMXS |

To senior master sergeant:

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| Scott H. Dagg | 8th AMXS |
|---------------|----------|

3rd Quarter Foreign Object Disposal Award Winners

FOD Fighter of the Quarter

Staff Sgt. Robert A. Anderson
35th Fighter Squadron

Golden Bolt Award winners

Senior Airman Carolyn R. Clinton
80th Fighter Squadron

Senior Airman John C. Klipp
8th Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Ernesto Sandoval
8th Maintenance Squadron

Surf the web at the
Cyber Cafe
Monday - Sunday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Kumgang 5K Health Marathon
9 a.m. Oct. 3

To celebrate the Citizen Day
of Kunsan City and Seochon
County

Bus departs Loring Club at 8 a.m.

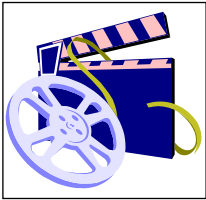
Register by: noon Sept. 25 to
Ms. Song, Ae Song, 8 FW/PA



Only register by E-mail required with following information:
Full Name, Gender, Date of Birth, Size of Shirt, Duty Phone, Unit

At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Today - “*Blood Work*” (R) Starring Clint Eastwood and Jeff Daniels, running time: 1 hour and 45 minutes, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday - “*Blood Work*” (PG-13) 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday - “*Mr. Deeds*” (PG-13) Starring Adam Sandler and Winona Ryder, running time: 1 hour and 31 minutes, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday - “*Mr. Deeds*” (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Tuesday - “*Minority Report*” (PG-13) Starring Tom Cruise and Colin Farrell, running time: 2 hours and 20 minutes, 8 p.m.
Wednesday - “*Minority Report*” (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Thursday - “*Simone*” (PG-13) Starring Al Pacino and Chris Coppola, running time: 1 hour and 53 minutes, 8 p.m.
Weekend Matinee - “*Like Mike*” (PG) Starring Lil Bow Wow and Morris Chestnut, running time: 1 hour and 41 minutes, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Dining Facility Menus

O’Malley Inn Dining Facility

Bldg. 550 Phone: 782-7202

Today

Dinner: Italian Sausage, sweet lasagna spaghetti with meat sauce
Special: Burritos

Saturday

Brunch: Cajun Meat Loaf, Crispy baked chicken, RibeyeSteak
Dinner: Fish Almandine, Pork Chops with Mushrooms, Stir Fry chicken with broccoli

Sunday

Brunch: ParmesanChicken Breast, Sauerbraten, Tuna and Noodles
Dinner: Fried breaded shrimp, Ginger Barbecue Chicken, Spinach Lasagna

Monday

Lunch: Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss Steak with tomato sauce
Dinner: Roast Turkey, Baked Canned Ham, Fish and Fries
Special: Fried Chicken Nuggets

Tuesday

Lunch: Grilled Salisbury Steak, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Yakisoba, Beef and Spaghetti
Dinner: Barbecue Beef Cubes, Paprika Beef, Pork Chop Suey
Special: Steak and Cheese Sub

Wednesday

Lunch: Beef Porcupines, Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas
Dinner: Country Style Steak, Fried Chicken, Pita Pizzas
Special: Individual Cheese Pizza

Thursday

Lunch: Tempura Fried Fish, Liver with Onions, Orange-Spiced Chops
Dinner: Pepper Steak, Baked Chicken, Ginger Pot Roast

C-Pad Dining Facility

Bldg. 2850 Phone: 782-4688

Today

Stuffed Green Peppers, Mexican Baked Chicken, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Monday

Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Tuesday

Grilled Salisbury Steak, Hamburger Yakisoba, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish

Wednesday

Beef Porcupines, Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas

Thursday

Grilled Liver with Onions, Orange Spice Pork Chops, Tempura Fried Fish

Menus are subject to change.



Birthday meal

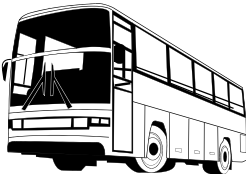
People with birthdays in October are invited to the birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Oct. 13 at the O'Malley Inn Dining Facility. The birthday member may bring one guest. Meal card customers eat free, BAS customers' meal cost is \$10.95 for chicken and lobster or \$12.95 for steak and lobster. Sign-up later than Oct. 11 at O'Malley if attending.

AAFES Chuseok
Saturday Hours

Base Exchange	Closed
Military Clothing Sales	Closed
Filling Station	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Special T's	6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Flightline Snack Bar	Closed
Taco Bell	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Burger King	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Theater	Regular Hours
Mini Mall I	Closed
Mini Mall II	Closed
Bicycle Shop	Closed
Cyber Cafe	Closed
Cyber Surf Shop	Closed
Laundry / Dry Cleaning	Closed
Photo Shop	Closed
Taxi Service	Regular Hours
Commissary	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Skills Development	Closed
Outdoor Recreation	Closed
Library	Regular Hours

All services return to regular hours
Sunday

Wolf Pack
Wheels



Kunsan to Osan

Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Sunday: 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan

Monday - Thursday: 4 p.m.

Friday: 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Kunsan to Yongsan

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30 a.m.

Yongsan to Kunsan

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 3 p.m.

Tickets at Falcon Community Center

\$10 one way

\$20 roundtrip

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursdays and Reconciliation is 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Protestant service: General Protestant Service is 11 a.m. Sundays.

Gospel service: 12:30 p.m. Sundays; Inspirational Fellowship is 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

Church of Christ services: Sundays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study at 10 a.m.; Worship is 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: 3 p.m. Sundays in the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are 8 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information, call 782-4300.

SonLight Inn Meal: Chicken with rice, rice and beans, salad, and banana pudding. beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

Free Breakfast
and Fellowship

8 - 10 a.m. every

Saturday in the

SonLight Inn

Kunsan takes second in Korea-wide championship

By Senior Airman Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

CAMP HUMPHREYS -- The Kunsan men's varsity softball team entered last weekend's Korea-Wide Post Level Men's Softball Championship tournament knowing it would have to do one thing if it wanted to be the champions - beat Osan.

Oops.
Osan had tremendous offense and Kunsan couldn't come up with quite enough as the Wolf Pack dropped two games to Osan, 26-12 and 19-8, to finish in second place in the championship.

Kunsan finished with a 2-2 record in the tournament, beating Camp Humphreys 17-6 and Yongsan 18-7 to reach the championship round.

But, the Wolf Pack couldn't find the defense nor the offense to counteract Osan, as Kunsan finished with a 1-5 record against its Air Force rival to the north for the season.

"They're a good ball club, they've got a lot of home run hitters and veteran ball players," said Kunsan coach Michael Summitt. "To beat them, you've got to hit with them. They had the bats, what are you going to do?"

In the championship game, Osan dominated from the beginning.

The second inning was all Osan would need as they pounded out 12 hits, including a three-run homer by J.R. Gates, to take a commanding 13-1 lead that the Wolf Pack could not bounce back from.

Osan coach Rob Waddle said winning the end of season championship, puts the finishing touches on his team's season and completes the trifecta. Osan won the league championship and the Pacific-wide championship as well this season.

"We accomplished all of our goals," Waddle said. "We're the first Osan team to do this. We put so much effort into this early in the year and it just carried over throughout the season. This team really melded together. We didn't have any "cliques." We came together for



Photo by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

Dale Wright, Kunsan pitcher, delivers a pitch during Saturday's opening round game against Camp Humphreys. The Wolf Pack won 17 - 6, and went on to take second place overall in the tournament.

one common cause and we accomplished it."

Getting to the championship round was half of the battle for Kunsan.

After an easy 17-6 victory against host Camp Humphreys in their first game, Kunsan faced Osan in the winner's bracket championship.

But Osan's Frank Orr's hitting was unstoppable.

Orr, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, went 5-for-5 with two home runs, a triple and seven RBIs to lead Osan to the victory and put Kunsan in the loser's bracket championship against Yongsan.

Early in that match-up, it looked like Yongsan would send the Wolf Pack packing, taking a 7-1 lead after two innings.

But Kunsan was able to respond, scoring seven runs in the fourth and eight runs in the sixth to come back and win 18-7 to reach the championship round.

Summitt said the comeback was indicative of his team's desire and determination to never give up and one of the reason's his club was special.

"We've done that quite a lot this year," Summitt said of the comeback. "To do that shows a lot of heart and we've got it. They never give up and that's the best thing we've got going for us. Everybody knows we have to play seven innings."

Dale Wright, the pitcher and one of the leaders of the Wolf Pack club, said Kunsan just lost to a better team when it ran into Osan.

"They've had our number all year," Wright said of Osan. "That's an experienced team and they've played together a lot. They have a team that hangs out together and plays ball together, so they know what each other is going to do. They're such a tough team — you can't give them any chances or they're going to take advantage."

Summitt took solace in the fact that the Air Force (Osan and Kunsan) was able to finish one-two in the tournament, something that hasn't been accomplished in eight years. He said he was also proud of his ball club and what it was able to achieve this season.

"The Army used to be the teams that finished one and two. This year it was the Air Force," Summitt said. "This is a great team. I am very proud of this ball club. We had a very high turnover ratio [losing players to PCS], but we had guys step in and they were quality pick-ups. We had a team that gelled well together and that is what made us successful."

Hypertension, high blood pressure - Silent killers

By Maj. Gordon H. Campbell
8th Medical Operations Squadron

Hypertension is often called the silent killer because usually there are no symptoms associated with elevated blood pressure until late in the disease.

Because regular blood pressure checks help avoid having the disease too long before getting it treated, the Health and Wellness Center is giving free blood pressure checks at a hypertension awareness booth from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28 at the Base Exchange courtyard.

50 million Americans have high blood pressure, about 25 percent of American adults.

The chance of getting hypertension increases for all people with age, although African-American men and women are at a very high risk for elevated blood pressure. The rate runs twice that of caucasians. Hispanic Americans have about the same rate as caucasians and Asian Pacific Islanders are lower.

Being overweight and sedentary also increases the risk for high blood pressure. Exercising and keeping weight down are two of the best ways to prevent other diseases in addition to hypertension, and a good way to maintain one's overall health.

Untreated hypertension can have devastating effects on the body, damaging

arteries and causing arteriosclerosis, commonly known as the "hardening of the arteries." Since humans have vessels in every part of the body, arteriosclerosis can cause the arteries to become blocked or rupture, which would affect organs such as the heart, brain, kidneys and eyes.

Those with high blood pressure are up to 10 times more at risk for a stroke. The combination of advanced arteriosclerosis and elevated blood pressure can cause a ruptured artery in the brain with massive bleeding.

The heart depends on a good blood supply, to perform its' function of pumping blood to your entire body. Heart

attack risks are increased up to five times for those with untreated high blood pressure because of the damaged vessels that feed the heart.

The effects that hypertension has on the body can be avoided with prevention or treatment. Diet and exercise are the best ways to start.

The only way to know if you have developed high blood pressure is to have it checked regularly, especially if there is a history of family members with high blood pressure. The longer it goes untreated the higher the risk of developing the consequences to your health.

For more information, stop by the Health and Wellness Center booth.

Pigskin Picks

Tech. Sgt. Andrea Cowper, 8th Operations Group, didn't need pepper spray to win week two of Pigskin Picks.
In fact, she had it all sewn up before the coin toss Monday night.
For demonstrating her gridiron greatness, Cowper received a coupon book from the 8th Services Squadron that includes a free game of bowling, a free round of golf, and some great deals at the Loring Club, just to name a few.
Just pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday night game — for a tie-break-

er. The person with the best win-loss record gets their picture in this column and also gets a prize, courtesy of the 8th SVS. Picks must be dropped off at the public affairs office, Building 1305 room 235, or sent by e-mail to wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "Pigskin Picks" in the subject. We must get your entries by **noon Sunday**. Only one entry per person, per week.

Name: _____
Duty Phone: _____

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|---|
| — | Carolina at Minnesota | — |
| — | Cleveland at Tennessee | — |
| — | Dallas at Philadelphia | — |
| — | Indianapolis at Houston | — |
| — | Kansas City at New England | — |
| — | New Orleans at Chicago | — |
| — | N.Y. Jets at Miami | — |
| — | Buffalo at Denver | — |
| — | San Diego at Arizona | — |
| — | Green Bay at Detroit | — |
| — | Seattle at N.Y. Giants | — |
| — | Washington at San Francisco | — |
| — | Cincinnati at Atlanta | — |
| — | Monday Night Football | — |
| — | St. Louis at Tampa Bay | — |
| — | Total Points _____ | — |



Name: Tech. Sgt. Andrea Cowper
Team: 8th Operations Group
Record: 8-6

**Pigskin Picks MVP
Week 2**

Airman Ryan Blume, 8th Security Forces Squadron, tosses a simulated grenade during the military skills competition here Sept. 6. A six-man team competed along with three teams from the Army's 1-43rd Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery.



Whose Got Skills?

Competition pits airmen against Echo Battery soldiers in battle readiness training

*By Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

A team of 8th Security Forces Squadron troops clashed with three teams of Echo Battery soldiers in battle-focused training events during a military skills competition here Sept. 6.

This was the first time the Air Force competed, in the competition, which is usually held amongst the platoons of the 1-43 Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery.

The competition, held every few months, is a fun and motivational day for soldiers, said Sgt. Patrick D. Poor, Echo Battery.

"We all went through these types of obstacles at basic training, but unless you're in an infantry or engineer unit, this is the only opportunity these soldiers have to do this type of thing," said Poor.

"It's a lot of fun and with the schedules we've been working, serves as a release for us."

Teams in the competition were awake and dressed by 5 a.m. for a ruck march. Other events included a weapon assembly/disassembly competition, humvee

push, military skills obstacle course, sporting events and a tug-of-war.

Soldiers and airmen motivated teammates running through one of the day's highlights, the obstacle course.

"Keep your head down!"

"Keep going!"

"You must make it. Move! Move!"

While carrying a weapon, soldiers and airmen dove through mud pits, low-crawled under barbed wire, gave cover fire using blanks to advance on the enemy, threw grenades and fireman-carried a buddy.

To many spectators' surprise, the members of the 8th Security Forces Squadron ran the course in stride, generating some fast times. The SFS six-person team ran the course in about 13 minutes, but the best time went to members of the Support Platoon Team.

"A lot of the [Security Forces] guys are in training for the air base defense," said Senior Airman Travis Ware, 8th Security Forces Squadron. "We took those skills to the field and represented the Air Force."

The SFS troops took victories in soft-ball, the ruckmarch, and the humvee push.



Photos by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

Airman Ryan Blume, 8th Security Forces Squadron, uses the fireman-carry to transport Airman 1st Class Joseph Lester, 8th SFS, approximately 100 yards during a portion of the military skills obstacle course.



Army 1st Lt. Christian Miller, 1-43 Air Defense Artillery Echo Battery, crouches down to provide cover fire during the skills day events. Participants used blanks to shoot the enemy while maneuvering through ground-burst simulators.



Participants low-crawled through a mud pit under barbed wire while being sprayed with water during a portion of the military skills competition.